## Mews of the Week.

Committed for Murder W. H. Mayberry, at Ashland, Ky., has been committed to jail charged with the murder of Mike O'Leary.

Murder and Suicide.

A jealous husband in New York, named John Sheenan, shot and killed his wife's paramour, and then shot himself, the past week.

Thos. O. Woodruff, of West Orange, N. J., a few days cince shot and killed his father-in-law, Anthony Krunich and then killed himself because Krunich refused to give him \$50.

During the past week at Memphis there have been sinty-eight cases of fever, and twenty deaths. This makes the total number of deaths to date from that disease, 403. Number of cases

New York has another pedestrian match, this time for the O'Leary belt. The contestants number thirty-five men, whose start on the 5th was witnessed by nine thousand people. The start was made at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rayme These people, of New York, whose names are familiar to all our readers, have just been divorced in the Brooklyn courts. The stage name of Mrs. Raymond is "Mrs. Marie Gordon," and that of Raymond, "Col. Sellers."

Mondy and Sanky and Joseph Cook These three men, for the present month, are concentrating their forces at Cleveland, Ohio, in the Ontario Street Tabernacie. The dispatch says that influen minutes after the doors were thrown open there was not standing

The Louisville Strikers. The concessions of the furniture manufacturers of Louisville to the demands of the cabinet-makers, and also of the L. & N. B. R. to shop hands, has worked up a general feeling among tradesmen for higher wages. All the L. & N. laboring hands have held a meeting petitioning the management for more salary.

The Hedakins. Thornburg's command has just been attacked near Mill River, Colorado, while on their march from that place to the Agency. Thornburg and Lieut. Cherry were instantly killed. Wagon-master McKinstry and sixteen men were killed, and about forty wounded. Three fourths of their horses and mules were killed. Many of their wagons

The following from Salt Lake: The Third District Court has for several days been engaged in obtaining a Grand Jury. All Mormons who believe that polygamy is a revelation from God, and superior to the act of Congress have been excluded. Eleven jusors are now ob-Grand Jury will endeavor to obtain the record of the polygamist marriages at the Endowment House.

Death is Preferable.

During the summer it is authoritively stated that 11,854 prisoners were incar-cerated in the Central Prison at Moscow, of whom 10,477 were condemned to exile in Siseria. Descriptions of the terrors of the prison dens of Siberia here-fore published would seem to render death more preferable than the tortures of that fate. Our worst, prison pens in this country are said to be palaces of luxury as compared to them.

Charles F. Tiffany, recently found guilty of bigamy in the courts at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, upon being notified by his jailor to prepare himself for a trip to Jeffersonville prison where he had been sentenced to a term of three years, set about to hanging himself. During the jailor's absence—a period of fifteen minutes—he made good work of it by suspending himself by a towel to one of the cell bars.

A General Strike. A private circular has been issued in St. Louis by the Trades' Assembly and sent to all Assemblies in the United States and British North America, set-

A special from St. Petersburg says: "Advices from the expedition against Mery confirm the news of a severe battle, in which 80,000 Turcomans were engaged. The battle lasted six hours, and, while it is claimed that several thousand of the enemy were slain, the Russians lost many men and seven officers, and the affair is regarded as a severe check

to the expedition.
Some very important political trials are to take place here shortly. Twentyfive persons, many of them occupying high social positions, and some officials under the government, are to be tried for various political offenses.

A General Strike at Cincinnall. The cabinet-makers at Cincinnati, have resolved upon and entered into a general strike. The cause of the strike is a refusal by employers to advance wages. The advance asked is 15 per cent. on the present wages. Trades Union of that city held a meeting at which reports were made by committees from an interview held with all the employers in the city upon the subject. While a portion of the employers pre-emptorially refused to make the advance, others said they would pay the wages demanded "if others would." A general strike was resolved and entered upon which, at the present writing, has no prospects of an early compromise.

The Strikers. A portion of the striking cabinet-makers at Cincinnati have been successful in their demand for an advance of demand of the strikers, those paying better, could not. Tradesmen should establish a uniform rate for work before desire to make the matter a success.

Fred. B. Ferriman, of Albion, Ill. died at Cincinnati on the 4th inst He

the accident at Tioga are: John Cassidy, both legs broken; Pat. Bannon, dying, mashed to pieces; Sain. Marsten, both legs broken; Manuel Alvars, injured internally; Harry Richards, killed; Joe Roderick, injured seriously; Pete Pluff, one leg broken; ——French, both legs broken. It is the opinion of the physician in charge that all injured will die.

A prodigious sensation was produced in London the other day by a personal encounter between Mr. Henry Labouchere, editor and proprietor of the London society journal called Truth and Mr. Edward Levy Lawson, the editor and proprietor of the London Daily Telegraph. Lawson made the attack at 10 o'clock at night as Laattack at 10 o'clock at night as Labouchere was about entering his cab.
The parties fought a little while, and
were finally separated. The attack was
made on account of some insult Lawson
fancied he had received through the
Truth. When Labouchere was asked if
he was hurt, he said, "We couldn't
hurt each other. We were not pugilists
enough for that." London society is
wild with excitement over the affair. wild with excitement over the affair,

Elections This Year. In the following named states elections re to be held this year. Iowa, October 14—Governor, Legis-

Massachusetts, November 4-Gov-

ernor and Legislature. Mississippi, November 3-County ofcers and Legislature.
Virginia, November 5-Legislature.

New Jersey, November 5-Legislature. New York, November 9-Governor and Legislature. Wisconsin, November 5--State officers and Legislature.

The Post-office Department at Washington has made a decision which has been adopted by the Postmaster General and will be enforced, prohibiting the mailing of letters to lottery companies or their agents; also forbidding the sending of money to lottery companies by postal order or registered letter. This decision has created a good deal of indignation among lottery agents there, and they say it cannot stand. It is said that lottery companies will take the case to the courts, and maintain their right under this head.

A Brutal Butchery. J. Fred Will, a resident of Indian-apolis, Indiana, has killed his divorced wife, and then taken his own miserable life. Last winter, because of his cruelty, his wife obtained a divorce from him. ing desperate, he took a large tanners' knife and inflicted fifteen or twenty wounds on her, horrible gashes, literally cutting the poor defenseless woman to pieces—almost disemboweling her by the first plunge of the kuife. She di'd in

A Terrible Accident. An Adrian (Mich.) special gives the particulars of an accident that occurred at the county fair grounds in that city.

About 2 000 people had assembled on
the newly erected grand stand to witness the races. The center of the grand stand gave away with a crash. front part fell outward, and the back fell into the river, precipitating a mass of people among the ruins. Work was at once commenced to extricate the dead and wounded, and the Opera House was opened, and many of the dead and wounded, as fast as extricated,

A dispatch from Louisville informs us that Moore, of Crab Orchard, shot Col. M. Lewis Clark, jr., President of the Louisville Jockey Club at the Galt House, in that city, a few days since, and that the wound is fatal. The rules of the association governed his

Rowell Takes the Belt. The six days' walk for the Astley belt at Gilmore's Garden, New York, has ended with the following score:

Rowell 530 Merritt 515

Hazael 500/8 Hart 482/2

Guyon 471 Weston 450/8

Taylor 250/8

Great crowds followed the pedestrians as they were driven in conches to their

as they were driven in coaches to their

respective hotels. Rowell was serenaded, and bowed acknowledgements. Rowell had over two hours when he finished his 530th mile to spare, and it is 15 per cent, on their present wages. It is a notable fact that this strike was an Bets were made that he would make the Bets were made that he would make the injudicious move, in that, while the best | 540 miles, a number that he would make wages to be made in some shops was \$10 585, and many had money staked that and \$12, men with an equal capacity in others, were making from \$18 to \$20. While those paying the \$10 and \$12 per from the track without taking a step week could afford to accede to the over his 530th mile, it is said he was heartily cursed.

The division of the proceeds, under the rules made, under the above score entering upon a universal strike if they | will make the winnings about as follows: | Rowell | \$25,000 Merritt | \$9,000 | Hagael | \$5,750 Hart | \$7,75 | Gruyon | \$2,750 Weston | 1,750 | Ennis | 1,400 Krobne | 500

A Mystery Still Unsolved.

ing an expressionless stare. Her reason had flown, and in her insanity, she shot herself through the lung.

Nine withers fall 500 Feet in a Mise.

A Bodie (California) dispatch says that as the 6 o'clock shift was being lowered in Tioga mine, with nine men on board, the engine escaped control of the engineer, and the cage went down to the 500 foot level. One man is now dead, and all are injured in such a manner as to warrant the belief that they will not recover. The men injured by the accident at Tioga are: John Cassidy, both legs broken; Pat. Bannon, dying, mashed to pieces; Sain. Marsten, both legs broken; Manuel Alvars, injured internal property in the such as the entry is not made in good faith for her exclusive use and benefit."

Prov. British, of Marburg, Germany, after measuring 970 burnen hearts, says within a mile of his place, the miserable fields was so given up to the bitter abborence of women that he would never that the growth of that brigan is greatest in the first and second year it is doubled in size, and during the next five years is again doubled. Then its growth is much slower, though from the fifteenth to the twentieth year its size increases by two-thirds.

than that, nothing is known.

Ireland's Trouble.

The tenants of Ireland anticipate giving the British government some trouble. Upon the present situation there, the Pall Mall Gasetts concedes that the complaints of Irish tenant farmers are mostly genuine; that they are for the moment unable to pay their rent, and they believe in their right to remain on the land in every event. They are fresh from exhortations of the most popular politician in Ireland, Parnell, to stick to their homesteads at whatever consequences. If a general refusal to pay rent is followed by wholesale eviction, this again will almost certainly be followed by a series of agrarian marders, and unless the Irish Executive is prespared to support landlords by measures amounting to little less than military occupation of the large ports of the tenant's claim of fixity of tenure, and giving the signal for the outbreak of something hardly distinguished from divil war. Anti-rent agitation is only one among the other symptoms of the general unrest of Ireland.

It reland's Trouble.

Anchers were a formidable part of all ancient armies, and the use of the bow seems to have been known to all nations when first discovered. The Soythians were the best ancient archers, and the English archers. The Soythian bow was of horn. The English long bow was of horn. The English long bow was of horn. The English and goose feathered, two of the fieldes white and one black. The heads were iron or brass, with light strings were of gut or bide or hemp. A sheaf of arrows was twenty-four, and the archer was armed with a maul and a dagger. The English archers drew to thoose between virtually conceding the strings were of gut or hide or hemp. A sheaf of arrows was twenty-four, and the archer was armed with a maul and a dagger. The English archers drew to the success of the best ancient archers, and the English and goose feathered, two of the fieldes white and one black. The heads were iron or brass, with light strings were of gut or hide or hemp. A sheaf of arrows was twent

Iowa, October 14—Governor, LegisOhio, October 14—Governor, State
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Ohio, October 14—Governor, State
Officers and Legislature.

Maryland, November 4—Governor and
Maryland, November 4—Governor and arrival of the third detachment of am-nestied Communists, who arrived from New Caledonia upon the afternoon train. More than 30,000 persons were assembled around the station. They were of all classes, but the predominant element among them was that of the working classes, intermingled with that of small traders and manufactur-ers. When the train drew into the station, the vast crowds welcomed it with exclamations of delight, but when the returned exiles began to emerge from the doors of the station, their pitiful appearance excited the sympathies of the spectators, and the cries of congratulation were succeeded by ex pressions of horror and pity. Many of the exiles were in a deplorable physical condition, their bodies emaciated, and countenances gave proof of the terrible privations and sufferings which they had endured. Some of them were clad in garments scarcely more than rags, while others were barelooted and bareheaded. Many of the scenes of recognition between returned exiles and their wives and children, were of a most affecting

No Tidings From Prof. Wise. Professor Wise, accompanied by a young man, teller in a bank, made a balloon ascension from St. Louis on Sun-day, the 28 ult, at 3 o'clock in the even-ing, in the balloon Pathfinder. Their purpose was to remain up but a short time. They took rations sufficient to last them only forty hours. A telegram from St. Louis, dated the 2d inst., says: Ever since, it is said, he has been dog-ging hersteps, endeavoring to persuade of the balloon Pathfinder, which as her to return and live with him. This she peremtorially refused to do. Grow-noon, have yet reached the city. Protwo years of age, had made four hundred and sixty-three voyages, having had forty-two year's experience in the business. Mr. George Burr, the gentle-man who accompanied him, is the restantly. Viewing his fiendish work and apparently satisfied with its hellishness, he drew a large Colt revolver from his pocket and blew his brains out.

man who accompanied him, is the receiving teller at the First National Bank, is thirty-two, a bachelor, and industrious and always punctual at his post of duty. He has a punctual at his post of duty. He has a mother living at Galveston. Texas, and every effort is being made to keep the terrible suspicion from her, William E. Burr, brother of George, and President of the bank, arrived in the city last night, in answer to a telegraphic summons. Several telegrams have been re-ceived from towns in Illinois, stating that circulars had been found on two or three farms answering in description to those taken up in the balloon to tered about. Great interest is taken in every rumor that is current pertaining

to the aeronauts." States and British North America, setting forth a project for a general strike of all trades, the time to be determined by the Trade Assemblies, and to take united action for the adoption and enforcement of the eight-hour law, abolition of the truck system and child labor. They also propose to organize unions of all trades not now organized and to appoint an Agitation Committee to carry out the purposes of the Assembly.

House was opened, and many of the dead and wounded, as fast as extricated, were conveyed there. The following is a list of the killed: M. M. Merck, Adrian; Mrs. John Hubbard, Jasper, near Grove City, a village about eight miles west of Columbus. John Ford, a farm hand, had been paying attentions to Miss Emma Crab, daughter of a farmen living in the neighborhood of bundred persons, many of whom will die. family objected to his attentions, and ordered him to desist, which he refused to do. The young lady's brother James sharpened a case knife a week ago for the purpose of attacking Ford on the first opportunity. This occurred on Sunday evening when Ford, in company with another man, met Miss Crab and another young lady near, the school house, and trouble had its origin at the Jockey took a walk together. They were met Club grounds. Moore had two horses by James Crab, who roughly ordered his entered for the first race, but as he was sister home, and slapped her in the face indebted to the club association for forfeits, the President refused to allow
them to start. One word led to another
from the track to the Galt House, with
most up to the handle in his back. the above result. The two met about Ford attempted to strike Crab, but the 9 o'clock, and Moore in an angry man-ner protested against Clark's ruling. The President informed Moore that the lo se from the young ladies, knocked conduct in the premises and that he him down. Crab, while down, drew a could not violate them; that the rules revolver, but was prevented from firing by those around him. Ford's wounds Coi. Clark then went to his office in have been bleeding very freely. The the hotel, and in a few minutes was exact nature of that in the back is not followed by Moore, who, on arriving at the door of the office, began shooting.

An interesting decision has just been made by Acting Secretary Bell, of the Interior Department at Washington in the case of Hugh Lyons againt Rachel Stevens, of Salt Lake City, involving the question of the right of these parties to a section of land in the Salt Lake City Land District.

The claim of Lyons is rejected on the

ground that the tract was not subject to pre-emption of settlement by him. Rachel Stevens, it appears, is one of several wives of John G. Holman, whom she recognizes as her husband, and he to all intents and purposes governs and controls her acts. The decision holds in view of this polygamous condition, that if the first polygamous wife, while voluntarily retaining that illegal relation to a man, may in her own name obtain the title of 160 acres of public land, the second or twentieth wife may do the same and, the so-called husband would thus obtain, in fact for his own use and comfort, the control of that number of tracts of public land. "This will not be permitted under the homstead or pre-emtion laws." "If the so-called wife," the decision continues, "should repudiwas twenty-six years old. On the following day, at her boarding-house in the same city, Miss Lulu Georgia, a petite blonde of nineteen, whose home is at Bonaparte, Iewa, committed suicide. She was attending the college of music, and was to have been married to barred. A Mystery Still Unsolved.

The decision continues, "should repudiate the illegal relation and cease to violate the illegal relation and cea

by two-thirds.

SURNAMES had their origin differently stances he was called a wolf. In Egypt names were frequently taken from those of their deities, Har, Isis, Athar, etc. The Hebrews give names commemorative of the family history, and among such are Cain, Noah; and frequently they denoted the character of the person, as Ada (an ornament), Leah (weary), or Deborah (a bee). The Arabs used the names of the prophets! The Greeks usually derived their names from some quality virtue, or physical contents. from some quality, virtue, or physical advantage. In later times the names of people were taken from their gods. The Romans had both a given and family name; one, the nomen sen-tilitium, indicating the tribe, or clan; the other, the promomen, distinguished the individual. With us, names have been derived from nearly every source, from place of residence, as John O'the Hill, became John Hill; from occupa tion, as James, the smith, became James Smith; or William, the clerk, became William Clark; from physical strength, as Peter, the strong, became Peter Strong; from relationship, as John Williams'son, became John Williamson; from physical peculiarities, as John, the black, became John Black, and so to

the end of the list. A New English Dictionary. The Philological Society of England has been for more than twenty years at work upon a new dictionary of the English language, and it expects to complete and publish it about the year 1890. The members of the society were fully aware of the magnitude of their variations. undertaking, and they went about it with befitting seriousness. It was their ntention at the outset to produce a dic tionary as comprehensive and complete as the labors and scholarship of their own learned body and scores of contrib-ntors could make it, and they have kept that purpose steadily in view. There is no existing dictionary of the English language that is satisfactory, either for curious research or common reference. The dictionaries of Johnson, Todd, Richardson, Walker, Webster, Worces ter, and the Imperial, with their several merits, have all such vices and defects as disqualify them for the important service of guiding the student or writer of English.

This dictionary is to contain "every word occurring in the literature of the language it professes to illustrate." It

will thus be a complete inventory of the words which have been used by English writers since the language took its rise. The separation of English from the semi-Saxon which preceded it is, of course, not clearly marked, but the society has drawn the line in the latter part of the reign of Henry III., about 1250. Beginning with the songs and romances of this early period, the dictionary will illustrate the growth and development of the language down to the present day. The greatest care is being used to fix as accurately as possibeing used to fix as accurately as possi-ble the date of the earliest appearance of each word in the language, and the date of the disappearance of words now obsolete or archaio. The changes of meaning through which words have passed will also be fully illustrated. The dictionary will show in its etymological department the remarkable progress of English scholarship in the last quarter of a century. The Germans have hitherto carried off the palm for profound and critical scholarship in early English. It was Dr. F. A. Mahn, of Berlin, who was called upon to supply the etymological portion of the last edition of Webster's dictionary. It is no longer necessary to get foreigners to do this work. To Englishmen and Americans, however, the work will be chiefly valuable for its historical or literary features, showing the rise and decay of words, their gradual changes in meaning, their synonyms and the shades which distinguish words nearly synon-ymous. These things will be shown by quotations illustrating the use and meaning of each word from the earliest times. The quotations will be sufficiently full to show the complete sense of the passage, and the changes and decay of words will be shown by a series of quotations chronologically arranged. The society has very wisely declined to be cramped in its work by considerations of space. It is not making a pocket dictionary, but a complete register of the English language.

Bull Run and Gettysburg. When Gen. Getty, commander of the garrison at Fortress Monroe, received Capt. Wise and the Richmond Blues, with a band of music at Old Point the other day, as soon as the music struck up it frightened the team of a countryman, consisting of a runt of a bull hitched to a stick cart, to such an ex-tent that he ran into and demoralized the entire command. When order had been somewhat restored, Capt Wise wittily remarked to Gen. Getty: "Another Bull Run, General."

"Yes," replied the General, "a regular rout; but I promise when you get inside the fort you shall fare better at Gettysburg." And they did, too .- Richmond (Va.)

It DOESN't take much of a mathematician to count flies; but, for fear that Ferriman in December. She was at Staley was sixty-five years of age, postorium of grief. Afterward, she was distance of the state of th SAM PATCH.

Lenp, as Described by an Eye Witness. ester (N. Y.) Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

Sam Patch, as he was familiarly alled, was a native of Paterson, N. J.

called, was a native of Paterson, N. J., the son of "poor but honest parents," and for some years lived there alone with his widowed mother. He is said by some persons to have been a lazy, shiftless and dissipated fellow, but I was assured by an old and reputable merchant of the place, a few years ago, who knew Sam well, that this was not so. The same gentleman kindly took me to the place where he made his first leap into the Passaic river, of some leap into the Passaic river, of some eighty or ninety feet, and which he re-peated several times. During the summer of 1829 Patch went to Niagara falls and made one or two successful leaps into the seething waters below. In October of the same year he came to Rochester and gave out that he would Rechester and gave out that he would leap from a small island above the upper falls. This was the last of October, and was an occasion that called together more people than Rochester ever saw before. Fully 50,000 were on hand to witness, for the first time, a daring feat that no other man had ever attempted in this country. On this occasion I took my stand below the falls close to the water's edge, and the falls, close to the water's edge, and nearly under the projecting rock from which he was to jump. Promptly at the hour announced, Sam made his ap-pearance on the spotand was greated with cheers and a tiger such as any human might be proud of. After surveying the vast assemblage for a moment, he removed his outside garments and cheers and a tiger such as any human might be proud of. After surveying the vast assemblage for a moment, he removed his outside garments and tied a red bandana around his waist. Soon he waved a farewell to the people on all sides, which no doubt sent a chill through many a bosom, and, with arms extended, leaped into the waters below. I shall never forget the sensation as I looked up and saw him coming down. Just as he reached the water he brought his arras to his side, and went in without a ripple upon the surface. In an instant he reappeared and swam ashore, with no injury, save a slight bruise on his shin against a sunken tree. He was taken upon the shoulders of some present, and carried up the bank, where he received the hearty out a ripple upon the surface. In an instant he reappeared and swam ashore, with no injury, save a slight bruise on his shin against a sunken tree. He was taken upon the shoulders of some present, and carried up the bank, where he received the hearty congratulations of all the vast, admiring crowd. On the 9th of November following he made another and his last leap, this time from an elevated platform 25 feet high, making the whole distance of the leap 125 feet. the whole distance of the leap 125 feet. It was a chilly, unpleasant day, with some ice in the river, and, to protect himself from the cold, he drank rather too freely of brandy, as we noticed in following him close on to the island, from which he was destined never to return. He ascended the place of leaping with apparent ease and cooiness, and, after looking out upon the sea of heads for a moment, he as, before, removed all his garments except pants and shirt, and, tying the bandana again around his body, he motioned to all a last farewell, and walked off to almost instant death. He struck the water on his breast, and as it closed over him we

of earth." Diligent search was at once made for his body, but all in vain. Ear-ly the next spring, however, it was found floating at the mouth of the river at Charlotte, with the handkerchief still on. His remains were decently interred in the village cemetery. A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM .- Numer-A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.—Numerous cures of zheumatism by the use of celery have recently been announced in English papers; but the following, more in detail, is given on the authority of a New York paper; "New discoveries—or what claim to be discoveries—of the healing virtues of plants are continually making. 'One of the latest is that celery is a cure for rheumatism; indeed, it is asserted that the disease is impossible if the vegetable be cooked and freely eaten. The fact that it is always put on the table raw prevents its therapentic powers from becoming known. The celery should be cut into bits, boiled in water until soft, and the water drunk by the patient. Put new milk, with a little flour and nutmeg, into a saucepan with the boiled celery, serve it warm with pieces of toast, eat it with potatoes, and the painful ailment will soon yield. Such is the declaration of a physician, who has again and again tried the experiment, and with uniform suc-cess. He adds that cold and damp never produce, but develop the disease, of which acid blood is the primary and sus-taining cause, and that while the blood is alkaline there can be neither rheumatism nor gout. English statistics show that in one year (1876) 2,640 persons died of rheumatism, and every case, it s claimed, might have been cured or

felt sure that for him this was the "last

not half so destructive as rheumatism which, it is maintained by many physi-

cases named heart disease are ascribed

gout. Small-pox, so much dreaded,

The Markets.

CINCIN ATI.—Flour—Winter Jamily, \$5 206 557; fancy, \$5 5566 40; patent \$6 5067 10; spring, \$5 55 65 75 exira, \$4 6568; sperdine, \$4 1568 40. Rye flour, \$3 5568 40; patent \$6 5067 10; spring, \$5 55 65 75 exira, \$4 6568; sperdine, \$4 1568 40. Rye flour, \$3 5568 40; Grain —Wheat—Choice white \$1 126 118. Choice red \$1 129; on track and at the river, and \$1 141 saacks. Red and amber \$1 112, and choice amber \$1 10 op track. No. 2 amber is quotable at \$1 12, and \$1 141 saacks. Red and amber \$1 124, and choice amber \$1 10 op track. No. 2 amber is quotable at \$1 20 cm.—No. 2 mixed shelled \$10. Pure while shelled \$50. Inferior lots are quotable at \$200. Con.—No. 2 mixed shelled \$10. Pure while shelled \$50. Mixed exit squotables at \$60. Inferior lots are quotable at \$200. Good to choice while are held at \$10. Good to choice while are held at \$10. Good to choice while are held at \$10. Barrey.—No. 2 is quoted at \$20, 2310. And rejected are quoted at \$20, 270. No. 2 held at \$20. Good to choice while are held at \$10. Barrey.—No. 2 is quoted at \$20, 270. No. 3 at \$60, 50 fm is \$12 500 210 50 per ton: Mess port, \$8 37% Lard, prime steam, \$1.00. Cotton, \$75, 211%.

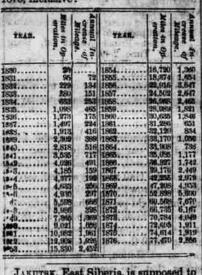
NEW YORK.—Flour—Superfine State and Western, \$4 5365 35; common to choice Western and State, \$5 1063 30; good to choice Western and State, \$5 1063 30; good to choice Western and State, \$5 1063 30; good to choice Western and State, \$5 1063 50; common to good Othio extra family, \$566 50; common to good Chio extra family, \$566 50; common to good othio extra family, \$566 50; common to food Othio extra family, \$566 50; common to good othio extra family, \$566 50; common to shoice \$1. Louis extra family, \$566 50; common to good othio extra family, \$200 to decease the should state, \$100 to hold white wheat western \$1 1764 125; No. 2 white red Western, \$1 1764 125; No. 2 white red Western, \$1 1764 125; No. 2 white, \$1 28, 4 mixed whiter red Western, \$1 2560 1265 1265 100; No. 2 white, \$1 28, 500 100; No. 2 white, \$1 28, 600 100; No. 2 white western and state, \$20 The Markets.

STOCK MARKETS.

CINCINNATL—Beef Cattle—Common. 1½@2c.; fair to medium. 2½@3½c.; good to choice butcher grades, 3&34%c.; fair to good shippers, 3.75@4.25c.; fair to good shippers, 3.75@4.25c.; fair to good shippers, 3.75@4.25c.; fair to good dairy cows, 3@3.49c.; fair to good heavy oxen, 2.50@3.25c.; fair to good fee Cherokees, 2½@3c.; common. to fair, stockers, 2@3c., and good choice do., 3½@4c. Hogs—Common, \$2.50@3.25; fair to good stockers, \$2.20@3.50. Sheep—Common to fair, 2.60%c., and good to choice, 3½@4c., and fair to good stockers, \$2.20@3.50. Sheep—Common to fair, 2.60%c., and good to choice, 3½@4c., and fair to good stockers, \$2.20@3c., and good to choice, 3½@4c., and fair to good stockers, \$2.20@3c., and good to choice, 3½@4c., and fair to good stockers, 2½@3c., and good to choice, 3½@4c. and fair to good stockers, 2½@3c., and good to choice, 3½@4.50. Sheep—Common to fair, 2½@3c., and good to choice, 3½@4.50. In the good stockers, 2½@3c. and good to choice, 3½@4.50. In the good sheep at 5c., and fair to good lambs at 4½@55.5c. per 1b. Hogs—Prices nominally quoted at \$1.60.50. EAST LIBERTY, PA.—Beef Cattle—Extra cattle at \$6.00 per 100 lbs. Sales made of fair to good cattle at \$6.00 per 100 lbs. Sales made of fair to good cattle at \$6.00 per 100 lbs. Sales made of fair to good cattle at \$6.00 per 100 lbs.; common, \$3.25@3.75 per 100 lbs.; Hogs—Sales made of Yorkers at \$3.75@3.90 per 100 lbs.; Philadelphia hogs, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; extra export sheep, \$4.50.

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Since 183", following interesting tabular ent shows the number of miles of railroad constructed each year in the United States from 1830 to the close of



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